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said to possess such wonderful animal magnetism that they can put other persons to sleep by passing the hands before the eyes. This is called hypnotism—an influence about which very little is known—and it is not a difficult matter to find a few people who have been put to sleep in this manner. You can find hundreds and thousands of women, however, whose sleep has been who have been put to steep in this manner. You can find hundreds and thousands of women, however, whose sleep has been made peaceful and restful by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It soothes the nerves by curing the disorders commonly called "female troubles." It is indorsed by an army of women in every State in the Union, who have been brought back to health after suffering untold misery from disagreeable drains upon the system, irregularities, prolapsus, backache, "bearing down" pains, nervousness, despondency and hysteria. "Favorite Prescription" is a vegetable medicine, and contains no alcoholic stimulant or dangerous narcotic to create morbid cravings. Its action is confined altogether to the distinctly feminine organism, which it heals, soothes and strengthens. It helps to make existence pleasant before baby comes, and on the occasion of the little one's advent, danger is avoided and the pain reduced to almost nothing.

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TEN CONSPIRITORS INDICTED

FOR WILLFUL MURDER OF GOV. WM. GOEBEL.

Franklin Grand Jury Accuses Finley of Conspiring With W. S. Taylor and Others.

DARK CASE AGAINST THE ACCUSED.

The result of two weeks' hard work sory before the fact to the murder.

may be indicted. The principals, or those accused of aid and abet the same, but which so willful murder, are Henry E. Youtsey, actually fired the shot and which so

of Newport; James Howard, of Clay counseled, advised, aided and abetted county: ex-Representative Berry How- therein, is to this grand jury unknown, ard of Harlan county; Harlan Whittaker, of Butler county, and "Tallow Dick" Combs, of Lee county.

Those accused of being accessory beore the fact are ex-Secretary of State ing him with being an accessory, which Charles Pinley, of Whitley county; is similar to those returned against the Caleb Powers and John Powers, of other four indicted on that charge, reads Knox county; W. H. Culton, of Jackson county, and F. Wharton Golden, lin, in the name of the Commonwealth of Knox county.

the sensattonal charge against W. S. Franklin, on the 30th day of January, Taylor. The language of one of them, 1900, and before the finding of this in-William Goebel, did conspire with W. and procure the murder of William

and will likely with him be indicted jury unknown, and did counsel, advise,

later. Youtsey, Harlan Whitaker, Richard ard, Harlan Whitaker, Richard Combs and Berry Howard.

nore damaging to Taylor than any that of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. the jury has yet heard, may be used before it within the next few days, or held are called for trial.

THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST PRINCI-PALS.

The indictment returned against the principals reads as follows:

ard, Harlan Whitaker and Richard The grand jury of the county of crat.

Franklin, in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, accuse Henry Youtsey, James Howard, Berry Howard, Harlan Whitaker and Richard Combs of the crime of willful murder, committed as follows, viz: The said Youtsey, James Howard, Berry Howard, Harlan Whittaker, Richard Combs and others, then and there acting with them, but who are to this jury unknown. in the said county of Franklin, on the 30th day of January, 1900, and before on the part of the grand jurors selected the finding of this indictment, unlawto look into the alleged conspiracy fully, willfully, feloniously, of their which resulted in the death of Gov, malice aforethough and with intent to William Goebel was laid before Circuit kill, did kill and murder William Judge Cantrill at Frankfort last week. Goebel by shooting and wounding him It is their expressed belief that the with a gun or pistol loaded with pow-Democratic leader's death was the re- der and other explosives and leaden and sult of a conspiracy hatched by some of steel balls and other hard substances, the leaders of the Republican party, W. and from which said Goebel died on the S. Taylor, at the time Governor of the 3d day of February, 1900; and the afore-State, among them, and they, by indict- said grand, jury does further charge ment, accuse ten of his minions, five of that one of the above named defendants, wilful murder and five of being acces- or another person, then and there acting with them, but who is to this grand The language of the indictments in- jury unknown, did so as aforesaid then dicates that the work of the jury case is and there kill and murder said Goebel, but half done; and that Taylor himself and the other of said defendants did then and there counsel, advise, assist,

> against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. THE CHARGE AGAINST FINLEY.

The indictment against Finley, charge The grand jury of the county of Frankof Kentucky, accuse Charles Finley, of The principals are included in one in- the crime of being accessory before the dictment, but separate indictments are fact to the willful murder of William presented against those charged with Goebel committed as follows: The said being accessories. The latter contain Charles Finley, in the said county of that against Finley, alleges that the ex- dictment, unlawfully, willfully, felon-Secretary "with intent to bring about lously and of his malice aforethought, the death and procure the murder of and with intent to bring about the death Taylor and others to this grand jury Goebel, did conspire with Caleb Powers, F. W. Golden, Green Golden, John L. Two others, Capt. John Davis, who is Powers, John Davis, W. H. Culton, W. ow out on bail, and Green Golden, of S. Taylor, Henry Youtsey, James How-Barbourville, a brother of F. Wharton ard, Berry Howard, Harlan Whitaker, Folden, are accused as is the usurper. Richard Combs and others to this grand . encourage, aid and procure Henry Of the men indicted, five, Henry Youtsey, James Howard, Berry How-

Combs, Caleb Powers and W. H. Cul- and other persons to this jury unknown. ton, are under arrest. Two, Charles unlawfully, willfully, feloniously and of their malice aforethought, to kill and other persons to this jury unknown, of his profits and not of your welfare.

The set affect affect of your welfare, and not of your welfare, and not of your welfare, of his profits and not of your welfare, and not of patented foods for babies, nor "My, my, my!" exclaimed the boy's form justice, the former in In.

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The set affect of your welfare, and not of your welfare, and you can also your welfare, and you can Finley and John L. Powers, are fugi-tives from justice, the former in In-murder William Goebel, which one of as good as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Houey. dianapolis and the latter in hiding in the last five above-named persons, or the mountains, and for the remaining another person acting with them, but three, James Howard, Berry Howard who is to the grand jury unknown, so and F. W. Golden, bench warrants were as aforesaid then and there, thereunto mmediately issued and sent sent out to by the said Charles Finley before the gun or pistol loaded with powder and about yourself. During the twelve days' session the other explosives and leaden and steel jury examined eighty-three persons and ball and other hard substances, and

everyone of them is named in the in- | from which said shooting and wounding dictments as witnesses against the ac- the said Goebel died on the 3d day of cused persons, the witness in one being February, 1900; but which of said last named in all. The list does not contain above-mentioned persons so as aforesaid the name of either Youtsey, Culton or actually fired the shot that killed the "Tallow Dick" Combs, and the confes- said Goebel is to this grand jury unions of the two first-named, which are known, against the peace and dignity THE GRAND JURY.

The grand jury was composed as folup until they are placed on the stand lows: Robert Suter, foreman, Demo-when the cases of their co-conspirators crat; George Brock, Democrat, farmer; C. W. Bridgeford, Democrat, house painter; F. M. Featherstone, Brown Democrat, farmer; B. F. Brumback, Democrat; S. D. Cain, Democrat, farmer; Franklin Circuit Court. The Com- Frank Stagg, Republican, merchant,

PAINFUL PERIODS NO MORE

RS. GEORGE OSMUN, of Belvidere, Warren Co., N. J., writes:
"Suffering as I had from weakness, irregularities and backache
for several years, a release from this suffering was a blessing. Oh! how I wish more suffering women would accept your kind offer and be relieved. There is no need for women to suffer. Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve

> MRS. IDA PETERS, Milan, Tenn., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-When I wrote to you the first time asking your advice I was a great sufferer. Menstruations were irregular, sometimes a week too soon and then a week or two late, and when they appeared were very profuse; great pain and tenderness in the bowels, pain in back and limbs, leucorrhœa all the time. I was weak and nervous and had no appetite. Burning and choking sensation in my throat. I received your reply and followed all your instructions and now I am cured. I owe my overy all to Mrs. Pinkham's advice and her

vonderful remedies. ELLA E. BRENNER, East Rochester,

Ohio, writes: "I have been thankful a thousand times since I wrote to you for what your Vegeta-ble Compound has done for me. I followed your advice carefully and now I feel like a lifferent person. My troubles were backache, headache, nervous tired feeling, painful menstruation and leucorrhea. I took ble Compound, one box of Pills, one package of Sanative Wash and am now well. MRS. MAGGIE P. STINE, New Berlin,

S Pa., writes: 'I have suffered with terrible backache in the small of my back for about seven years, and could never get anything to help me. I tried several physicians, but found no help. I have now taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and feel like a different woman."

MRS. H. A., 124 S. Cedar Street, Owosso, Mich., writes: "Nearly three years ago I wrote to you asking advice in regard to my health.

I was so miserable; suffered from painful menstruation and backache, was nervous, dizzy and faint. I received such a kind letter from you, telling me just what to do. I followed your advice and I now am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God for this pain destroyer."

monwealth of Kentucky vs. Henry John Ries, Democrat, butcher; W. B. Youtsey, James Howard, Berry How- George, Republican, jeweler; Lewellyn Gaines, Democrat, horseman; Bud Car-Combs. Indictment for wilful murder. | ter, Democrat; W. H. Graham, Demo

By Their Own Hands.

[New York World.] These twenty-nine officers and men of the United States army have committed suicide in the Philippines since De

Bernard, A. E., private, Hospital Bowman, D. T., Lieutenant, Thirty-

eventh volunteers. Brereton, J. J., Lientenant Colone Thirty-third volunteer infantry. Briggs, George, private, First Wyom

ing volunteer infantry. Craddock, P. B., private, Fourth cav Crawford, E. C., private, Twenty-

third infantry.

Curtis, George W., private, Eighteenth infantry. Dickelman, F., private, Hospital corps. Durham, Fred A., hospital steward.

Gregory, W., private, Eleventh voluner cavalry. Hiatt, Charles; Sergeant, Fourth cav-

olunteer infantry. third infantry.

Kehoe, J. J., private, Second Oregon volunteer infantry. Kellerman, A., private, Fourth in-

Lov, Christof, private, Twelfth infan-

McDowell, H. A., private, First Colorado volunteer infantry. McHenry, M. R., private, Fourteenth

Montag, G., private, Thirty-fifth volunteer infantry.

Moran, P. E., Sergeant, Sixth infan-Pearce, F. A. Lieutenant, Sixth artil-

Iowa volunteer infantry.

Rock, Thomas, private, Twentieth infantry Sell, J. H., private, Thirteenth Min

nesota volunteer infantry. Scorknecht, August, musician, Seven teenth infantry. Waugh, John R., Lieutenant, Thirty

ninth volunteer infantry. Weber, Louis P., Lieutenant, Fortysecond volunteer infantry. Zaisser, C. A., private, Sixth infantry.

Just as Good-Whenever a druggist Good druggists sell it.

Did This Ever Occur to You? Little Wille: Say, pa, what's an ego-

Pa: An egotist, my son, is a man



of money, isn't he, pa?"

Coughed 25 years.—I suffered for 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medior dollars with doctors and for medi-cines to no avail until I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—J. B. Rozell, Grantsburg, Ill. m

people make."

Mr. Hanna's Position.

McKinley's representative in the last tion and putting off the evil day when known as trusts. The men who con- the severe pangs of starvation." duct our manufactures, trade and com- Richard Winsor, another missionary merce are generally intelligent, far-see- just back from India, gave these ading citizens, with patriotism equal to ditional and harrowing details to the creek church, three miles south of Pell- Heat in the oven, then break that of any other class of citizens. I pitiful story: am very loath to believe that these men "Those who have never seen the peo would knowingly do anything that ple in India in this state of skeletonism, to their fellow citizens." "And this," throes that rack their whole being.

SUCCESS---WORTH KNOWING. Forty years success in the South, proves
Hughes' Tonic a great remedy for Chills and all "It is growing hotter and dryer, and Malarial Fevers. Better than Quinine. Guaranteed, try it. At druggists. 50 and \$1.00 bot-

The Brick Was Damaged.

[Bardstown Record.] would be plastered over.

For all internal and internal pains and aches. Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is an instant relief. It is the most wonderful pain-killer ever discovered. Try it. m.

INDIA IS A LAND OF

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION PEOPLE

thing that has nourishment in it, filling Anguish of Famished Mothers and and Children Vividly Pictured

N ELOQUENT APPEAL FOR HELP

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Rev. Justin E. Abbott, of the American board able little skeletons that move with of foreign missionaries, just returned emotion the strongest hearts that look from the famine districts of India, was upon them. What wonder that a seen here to-day by a correspondent, to despairing mother, unable to endure the

strong men are now skin and bones, with a terrible gnawing of hunger within. It is a pitiable sight to see tall, manly men so terribly reduced as to be Hillis, M. A., Corporal, Thirty-sixth hardly able to walk, yet somehow making their way somewhere to find food. Hudson, John-C., private, Twenty- More pitiable are the women who, with help, for money, for corn. Our sympaa keen sense of modesty, are fighting thy must be active, and our action must womanfully with their fast rottening rags, and their children, emaciated, fretful, crying, or too weak to cry, add-Knox, George N., private, Sixth artil- from days of insufficient food. The bodies, finding no nourishment, turn in-

to those little skeletons that one can hold in one's hand. "Thousands of families like these, having exhausted every possible retime on coarsest of wild fruits or roots dollars will save five lives for four or weeds-anything to satisfy that aw-Moore, J. L., Lieutenant, Fifty-first ful craving that comes from days of starvation-tramp many a long weary mile to find some government or other relief. There is the scorching sun by day-unusually scorehing this year-the pangs of thirst as well as hunger, for Give quickly. every stream is dry, and when the sun goes down, out in the open fields with

"And then the children.

"Thus insufficiently and improperly fed, the babies turn into most pitiable the relief works the little things get little relief themselves. A typical case is that of a babe lying in the shade of a tree, slowly dying of starvation, while herself alive and supply a little nourish ment to her child. 'To stay by her babe "A financier is a man who makes lots necessity. She has to work. But, negwho gets hold of lots of money other tion or disease. What is the father to do with the little one? To him it beaway, or abandon it, or driven by a hunger that robs him of all parental instinct, to sell it for a few handfuls of grain.

would be detrimental to the country or really cannot realize the agonizing said the chairman of the Republican Their appearance haunts me, now, night committee, is "the position of the Re- and day. The agony drives them alpublican party on the so-called trust most wild before they reach the point of collapse, and I cannot efface from my mind this terrible image of living suffering.

the face of the earth in the affected districts is becoming more and more parched and the rivers dried up, and this latter is an index of the fearful scarcity both for man and beast. The hundreds Several days ago Ross Poynter, color- of thousands of agricultural people ed, was struck on the head by a brick wail, and send up wail on wail in their which fell from the second story of the villages, saying: 'Our cattle are gone, house which Wigginton, Boone & Co. all gone, and now it is our time to go. are converting into a furniture store. In a letter from a native is this: "I have At first it was thought that the brick witnessed countless little ones in skin was rendered unfit for future use, but it and bone, carefully picking up every was finally determined that it could be single grain 2nd every cotton seed perused in the partition walls, where it chance lying in the dust of the street, or savagely licking up spilt milk or curd, and this in places where it is said relief measures are carefully supplied.'

"Other missionaries recently arrived m. from India describe finding abandoned

HORRORS.

NOW STARVING.

up with water to drown the gnawings of hunger, and producing those painful monstrosities-bodies swollen out of all by Eye-Witnesses. proportion but with sticks of legs and

er and weaker in their hungry cry, or,

whom he gave a special interview.
"India," he said, "has been called a land of dreams. It is now a land of handfuls of grain; and when the famine

horrors, as her people fight with plague is over, beats her breast in anguish and famine. It is no nightmare, but a for her little one, gone she knows not terrible reality. Thousands of once where." be prompt.

Two cents will support a life one day. source, or pawned the last article of One dollar will keep a man, woman or mand and the three men fell into the possession, have lived somehow for a child two months from starvation. Ten hands of the Filipinos. months. one person twenty days. Therefore, 40 save a human life. Give what you can. nothing to cover them, they shiver all mine relief fund, the Christian Herald. through the chilly night.

Bible house, New York. "From the little baby skeletons too weak to cry, to the monstrosities into Bears the which starvation turns so many of the Signature older children, India's childhood suffers deeply through the famine months. Among the 25,000,000 who to-day can truly be said to be at the door of starvation, the great number of insufficiently tells you he has something "just as good" for coughs, colds, grip, etc., as pourished babies is a sight that deeply Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey he is thinking affects every beholder. India is not a her thumb with the hammer to-day she cow or buffalo except with extreme difficulty, for the animals are either living untold that long. skeletons themselves, or dead. In some districts 90 per cent, of the cattle have

starved to death. The greatest heales of modern times Banner Salve, for cuts, wounds, sores, be served. Golden will return voluntarily, but some trouble is anticipated in apprehending and bringing in James and wounding the said Goebel with a self which you intended to tell him are supposed to have died. Even from & Bro., Beaver Dam; M. S. Ragland, There is no vacation in the school of its mother is working all day to keep experience. Some people never accomplish any thing because they have too much pameans death to both. It is a case of tience with themselves. Some women fancy they hate flattery lected and underfed, the baby dies. Or when all they hate is the awkwardness Eighteenth infantry, and it was through-"No, Freddy-a financier is a man perhaps the mother has died of starva- of the flatterer. discover that the man after her own comes a case of necessity to give it heart isn't after it at all. Originality is simply a new way of expressing an old thought.

> "The older children come in for their full share of suffering. At relief camps Tonic antagonizes Heart Failure. It they get on fairly well, for the government is a nerve tonic, allaying pain due to The chairman of the national Republican organization, Mr. Hanna, says day with good fresh bread. But that is ditte. Good druggists sell it. that trusts, instead of being a drawback, not the lot of children in the villages, are a benefit, and now comes Gov. Nash, whose parents are fighting with starva-Ohio State campaign, Hanna's avowed they must break up their last resort. candidate before and after the Repub. Here indeed are to be seen sad cases of her home near Herbert, in Ohio county, of the eggs with the mixture and put lican convention, who says: "Within emaciation. Here, with but one thought, of old age. It is not known exactly how them together, forming whole eggs. the last few years, many of the business and that for food, they eat anything and old she was, but she was a middle-aged Take the egg mixture that is left over. men of this country have consolidated everything that helps to satisfy hunger, their great interests into corporations even to clods of earth, and drink great now old people, were children. From the eggs in this then in cracker crumbs. and combinations, which are popularly quantities of water to stop for a time her statement of her age in youth, when and fry a light brown in hot fat. Serve

children in dying condition, whom they have been able to save or failed to save because too far gone. The familiar famine scenes are witnessed of famishing people following grain carts and struggling among themselves for the stray kernels that fall by the way. Abandoned children are found subsisting on clods of earth and every possible

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

arms and a head that is but a skin-cov-

AN APPEAL.

"If you can't send corn, send dollars.

"Forty cents will buy one bushel of

"All contributions, the largest or the

mallest, may be sent to the India fa-

Behind Ma's Back.

[Chicago Times-Herald.]

the first time she ever let anything go

Noted Healer in Town.

Side Views of Life.

[From the Chicago News.]

system to withstand fatigue.

nervous tension. It stimulates the di-

Over a Century Old.

(Owensboro Inquirer.)

Good druggists sell it.

"Pa," said little Harry, "after ma hit

cast reads:

ered skull. And the babies grow weak-Awful Torture and Death to Three silenced by opium, rapidly turn to piti-American Soldiers in the Philipp nes.

sight and tempted by her own famishing body, sells her little one for a few which has reached here on the Transport Tartar, contains an account of the burning at the stake of three American prisoners in the hands of the insurgents of Panay Island.

> The source of the America's information is not given, but the story is told tender, cut off the top of each and scoop with great circumstantiality.

The appeal for funds, sent broad-"To American mothers, husbands and fathers, the sufferers in India turn for to by two corporals, who were sent back "Twenty-five hundred million bushels of corn were harvested in this country after them and found them under the ining to their terrible personal suffering last year. One million bushels out of fluence of the liquor. They refused to these bursting granaries would fill ten return, and were in such a condition ships, and the great life-saving fleet that the corporals could not take them would carry joy into the heart of India. back by force.

About that time the advance struck If you can't send dollers, send cents, the enemy and a skirmish followed. The corporals had to rejoin their com-

Taken to the town of Calinag, they were imprisoned until the occasion of a big "fiesta," when they were led out to corn. One bushel of corn will support the public square and tied to stakes. Slow fires were lighted at their feet and they were roasted, while the natives, under the direction of the local Filipino padre, swarmed about them, jabbing them with knives and cutting strips of flesh from their quivering bodies. Then red-hot irons were applied, cruelly sear-red-hot irons were applied applied irons were applied irons we cents promptly given, given now, will they were roasted, while the natives,

the Chark Hetchers

says she suffered untold agony for 10

Private Tracey, Company F, Twenty-sixth infantry, who was burned at the stake by Filipinos, was not Hugh P. Tracey, of Louisville and formerly of Hartford, as was supposed at one time. Capt. Daniel F. Tracey, an attache of the Customhouse and Hugh P. Tracey's father, received word from San Francisco that his boy had come in on the

transport Tartar from the Philippines, a convalescent from typhoid fever. As is the usual custom in the case of a regular soldier invalided home from foreign service, young Tracey will receive a thirty-days' furlough, and will

visit his father in Louisville. Tracey is a private in Company F. the similarity in name and company Nothing worries a girl more than to that the mistake occurred.

Headache and dizziness are quickly cured by Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilious People, They arouse the Torpid Liver, work off the BILE and cure Walker's Tonic contributes to mental Constipation. One a dose. Sold by

How to Serve Eggs. STUFFED EGGS. - Have ready five hard

boiled eggs. Cut them in two, take out the yolks and mash fine, mix thoroughly with two teaspoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful of thick cream. Season with salt, pepper and a Mrs. Mary Crow died Sunday night at few drops of onion juice. Fill the whites woman when her neighbors, who are mix it with one well beaten egg. Roll certain things happened, it is calculated at once.

that she was 103 years old at her last SHIRRED EGGS. Grease liberally birthday. She was buried at Panther with butter the pop-over or muffin-pan. in each place carefully. Bake until set:

season with salt and pepper and serve hot, either on toast or garnished with

EGG SALAD--Have ready eight hard boiled eggs, cut six of them into quarters, and place on lettuce leaves; sprinkle with French dressing. Chop the whites of the remaining two eggs, sprinkle over SAN FRANCISCO, Aprill 16. The Ma- the salad and dust with the yolks which nila America (newspaper), of March 14, have been rubbed through a sieve. Garnish with parsley. Serve very cold. A little onion juice may be added if de-

sired. EGGS IN CASES. -Scrub and bake in a quick oven the desired number of potatoes allowing one for each person. When out sufficient of the center to contain Privates Dugan, Tracey and Hayes, of a raw egg; cut a thin slice from the bot-Company F, Twenty-sixth Infantry, fell tom so as to allow of its standing upout of the ranks during an expedition right. Break the eggs and drop gently into the interior of Panay, and started into the potatoes; dust with salt and on a search for "tuba," the native wine. pepper; put over each, one tablespoon of That they were successful was testified cream sauce and bake for 15 minutes. Serve with a good brown sauce.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it. How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an sediment or settiling indicates an
unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains
your linen it is
evidence of kidney trouble; too
frequent desire to
pass it or pain in
the back is also

pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-

ing them.

Then the victims were released from the stakes and dragged through the streets by the frenzied mob.

Finally one of their tormentors was ordered to slay them, which he did with his "bolo."

Some time afterward Lieut. Col. Dickman, of the Twenty-sixth, with a small force, reconnoitering that district, discovered their graves.

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